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Dear Siſter

I have two Letters of yours now lying open before me, of which one is wrote in quite *an unknown tongue* — Ebby ſays he knows it is not *our Pretty hand*; Well I'm ſure that I do not know myſelf, & ſo I'll ſay no more about it, but that I am greatly obliged to the *Lady* *whoſoever ſhe be.* — As you obſerve in your *last*, my joy at the time of rec.t it was inexpreſsible; which tho' it did not ariſe ſolely from the rec.t of yours, was neverthelesſ not a little encreas'd by it. A Letter from ſo good a Siſter will ever add to my ſatiſfaction, let it be ever ſo far advanced. — The Viſit from my Parents was altogether unexpected, yet I preſume I need not aſsure you that it was far from being undeſired; two hours before their arrival I ſhould have been as ready to have look'd for George of Great Britain, however I must return you my thanks for "the earneſtneſs with which you perſuaded my *Mamma* to take this ride & which I can eaſily believe proceeded from no other ſource than love to her & me". —

I thank you for the history you gave me of one of your *last weeks days*; tis really a curioſity take it in all its parts; were you to be much converſant with the *Perſon* you mention, & ſmile at all his odditties & *bluntneſses*, really I preſume you would not be often out of temper. I am really ſorry for the miſfortune of my friend L----, a disappointment after ſuch aſsurance must ſurely ſtrike him in the ſeverest manner.- that he ſhould depend upon *marrying* his pretty *Poll*. that he ſhould go part of the way home with her, & then upon being overtaken by the young *Weaver*, ſhould ~~be~~ turn immediately back again, is ſurely a melancholy Affair.— We must all learn to bear afflictions with patience- ---- -- -- How ſhould you be pleas'd were your *Brother* to become a *Soldier*? I know not but that it must eir long be the case. I ſhall never ſurely allow myſelf or friends *patiently* to be butcherd by the hand of a Tyrant.-- As I have more letters to write than I can poſsibly get thro' with this forenoon, you will excuse any thing which you find amiſs. — — Make my best compliments to all Friends. Brothers Siſters &c & believe that I am ſincerely your affect. Brother

A Robinson

Does any body ſee the Letters which I write to you — — — — —

Preſent my Compliments to Mr. Lyman & tell him I shall write him by the first opportunity — — —

N. R.
to Polly R.

June 20. 1798

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Miss Polly Robinson

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